

Agawam

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Independent



Vol. 7. No. 17.

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AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1964

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To Enter Business College



NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Rosemary Alajanian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Alajanian of 91 Garden St., Agawam, enrolled in Northampton Commer-

cial College for the 1964-65 academic year, is shown with Henry Trow, head of the Business Administration Dept., while attend-

ing a day of orientation at the college earlier this week. Miss Alajanian is a 1964 graduate of Agawam High School.

Phillips School Committee Candidate

Conrad Phillips, Democratic candidate for election to the School Committee this morning states, "My decision to become a candidate for the School Committee is based upon my belief that it is the civic duty of every resident and taxpayer to do his

share to make our town a better place in which to live. I feel that the office I seek represents the position in which I can do the most to help the town of Agawam. I am eager to accept the responsibility of self-government.

Mr. Phillips has been active in civic and recreational activities. He is a home owner and lives with his wife, the former Marcia Cardinal, and daughter, Donna, at 34 Homer St., Feeding Hills.

Contest Winners At Playgrounds

Agawam Playgrounds chairman Francis Rosso announces the winners in the contests held in the various playgrounds last week:

PIERCE — Decorated Wheel contest: Linda Higgins, prettiest; David Borgatti, most unusual; Jim Anderson, most colorful; and Bill Vlaio, best workmanship.

GRANGER SCHOOL—Peanut Hunt: Sue Drewnowski, Jerry Drewnowski, Jimmy Finley and Sammy Tarnauskas.

Point Winners at Granger in Field Day—Boys: Jim Finley and Sammy Tarnauskas; Girls: Sue Drewnowski and Sammy Ryer.

RIVER ROAD—Bubble Gum blowing contest: Tim O'Neil 1st, Jane Rudnowski 2nd and Terry O'Neil 3rd; Checker Tournament: Terry O'Neil 1st and Barbara Pfau 2nd.

PHILIPS — Peanut Hunt: Ricky Carbone 1st, Bobby Miester and Joey Rego.

Softball game: River Road 3, Phelps 2.

DANAHY—Point winners in field day—Girls, 6-9: Debby Pelegi, Diane Provo, Angela Rossi, Diana Cibrowski and Pam Roj; Boys, 6-9: George Ried, Billy Vinesette, Peter Montagna, Dave Charland and David Rossi.

VWWI CARD

PARTY WINNERS

The sixth game in the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held at the Agawam National Guard Armory last Wednesday evening. Winning door prizes were: Robert Damon, Viola Thayer, Mildred Cole and Edward Burton.

Mystery prizes were awarded to Viola Thayer and George Pierce. Ace prize winner for the ladies was Florence Steere and Edward Lancour for men.

The following high score prizes were awarded to: Ladies—1st Ann Bacon, 2nd Mrs. Viola Thayer, 3rd Helen Nicoll and consolation, Marie Amlaw; Men—1st James D. Cleary, 2nd John Bacon, 3rd Edward Lancour and consolation, Bill Blanchette.

PAINTED PAVEMENT MARKINGS

"It has been my experience as Registrar of Motor Vehicles James R. Lawton said today, "that a good many Massachusetts motorists are uncertain about the meaning of some kinds of painted pavement markings. We are therefore, forwarding the following information for the use of Massachusetts motorists —"

BROKEN CENTER LINES: — when used on 2-lane highways, mark the center of the roadway. Motorists must drive to the right except when passing a vehicle going in the same direction.

SOLID BARRIER LINE: — marks areas where passing is prohibited. When used in combination with a broken center line, it is directional. If the solid line is immediately adjacent to the driver in the right hand lane it should NOT be crossed; but, — if it appears to the left of the broken center line at the driver's left it may be crossed at the driver's discretion.

W.S. Co-operative Quarterly Report

WEST SPRINGFIELD — Directors of the West Springfield Co-operative Bank Monday voted a dividend of \$152,475 for the quarter ended July 8, and Earle C. Harvey, treasurer and executive officer, said this was the largest amount paid by the bank in any single quarter during its 67 years. The dividend is payable on August 12.

Mr. Harvey said that income of the West Springfield Co-operative Bank for the quarter ended July 8 was \$207,069, also the largest in any three-month period of the bank.

The directors were told that total earnings for the past 12 months were \$813,012, and that the all time high dividend payout of \$592,996 for the year represents approximately 73 percent of the bank's income.

The dividend rate on serial shares is 4½ percent, and of this dividend Mr. Harvey said: "This type of savings plan has historically carried a slightly higher dividend than other savings plans because of the nature of the program. That is, it calls for regular, systematic savings. We are pleased that we can carry on this time-honored tradition that has become such a vital part of the operation of co-operative banks in Massachusetts."

Total deposits were \$14,933,172 on July 8, a gain of nearly \$900,000 over a year ago, and Mr. Harvey said "savings continues to grow at a very satisfactory rate."

Real estate loans written by the West Springfield Co-operative Bank increased by approximately \$1 million during the past year, to reach a record \$14,339,046. All real estate loan categories—conventional, FHA and GI—showed substantial increases, he said. "Continued interest in home ownership is indicated by the strong demand for real estate loans," Mr. Harvey said.

The bank's growth during the past year is reflected by the fact that on July 8 total assets had

(Continued on Page 3)

Wins Trophy



On July 18th David Perusse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perusse of 345 Adams St., returned from Louisville, Kentucky, where he won first place trophy with three other local prize winners for an accordion quartet number. He received three other ribbons—one was outstanding and the other two were excellent. He also received the President's Award for seriousness of purpose, integrity and personal application to his Music Study.

In August David will play at the New York World's Fair with the Accordionaires Band.

David is a student at Accordion Mart Studio, West Springfield.

Holyoke C. of C. August Festival Features Rodeo

Bareback Bronc Riding will be one of five major attractions at the Holyoke Championship Rodeo to be held August 14th and 15th at Springfield Park in Holyoke, Massachusetts, as a part of the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce August Festival.

To a rodeo judge there can be no place for sympathy. No cowboy wins prize money from hard knocks and muscle - wrenching alone. The officials in the striped vests must stick to the rules in deciding who scores highest in these wild rides.

Equipment used in bareback riding gives an indication of how tough the event is. All the rider has between himself and the bronc is a regulation bareback "rigging," a smooth surcingle with a handhold in the center, not unlike a suitcase handle. He has no rein to balance his weight against, no stirrups to help absorb the jolting, stiff-legged leaps. Just the suitcase handle.

The rigging is cinched to the horse, atop the animals' withers, and the contestant is allowed to rub the handhold with a resin to improve his grip. But when balance is lost, the contestant is thrown.

(Continued on Page 2)

Receives Air Medal

U. S. FORCES, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army Capt. Kerry A. Foster, whose wife, Mary, lives in Agawam, Mass., received the Air Medal while assigned to the U. S. Army Support Command, Vietnam, July 18.

Captain Foster received the award for meritorious achievement while engaged in aerial combat support of ground forces of the Republic of Vietnam. The captain entered the Army in July 1959 and has also served in Europe.

He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Maine, Orono, in 1959. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Foster, live in Patten, Maine.



share to make our town a better place in which to live. I feel that the office I seek represents the position in which I can do the most to help the town of Agawam. I am eager to accept the responsibility of self-government.

Mr. Phillips is a native of Agawam and graduated from the Agawam High School. He has

LEGION POST 185 MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting of the Installation Committee of the American Legion Post 185 and it's Auxiliary will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Post Home. Plans will be formulated for Installation night which will take place Sept. 18th.

All officers, executive committee members are invited to attend.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart,
Pastor

Mrs. Frank Merchant,
Organist-Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Union
Services will continue in the
Agawam Congregational Church.
Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart will
be the preacher.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney
Mrs. Fred Nardi, Sr. Organist
Mrs. D. Muer, Jr. Choir Director
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Regular
Worship Service.

LAY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
Mrs. H. Binns, Organist
Mrs. M. Keyes, Sr. Choir Director
Mrs. R. Ashton, Jr. Choir Director
Sunday — 9:30 Worship Ser-
vice.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Com-
munion; 10 a.m. Holy Commu-
nion.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta,
CPS Rector.
Rev. James T. Cunningham,
CPS, Assistant.
Mass Schedule
Sundays: 6, 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.

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Tuesday—7:30 p.m. St. An-
thony Devotions.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Dunn,
Guest Minister
Mrs. John Cesan, Secretary
Mrs. John MacPherson
Mrs. Harry Prior,
Music Directors

Sunday — 10 a.m. Worship
Service at Storowton Church
at Eastern States Exposition
grounds; 6:30 p.m. Youth orga-
nization meeting at Storowton.

SMALL FRY

I had made a new dress for my
four-year-old Polly. She was ad-
miring it in our big mirror, when
she decided, "Let's send this mir-
ror to Grandpa so he can see
how nice I look!"

One of Linda's kittens jumped
up on her lap and began to purr.
The other kitten jumped up, and
with a little coaxing and loving
attention, began to purr too.
With eyes aglow, Linda said,
"No we have stereo!"

A mother read of a simple test
of creativity for girls and boys
9 to 11 — simply give them blank
sheets of paper and ask that they
draw 15 circles and convert each
circle into a recognizable object.
This is supposed to increase cre-
ative thinking in children.

As her nine-year-old daughter
sat down to begin the first cir-
cle she anticipated her first prob-
lem saying, "Oh, Mother, how do
I draw 'straight' circles?"

Severest Critic!

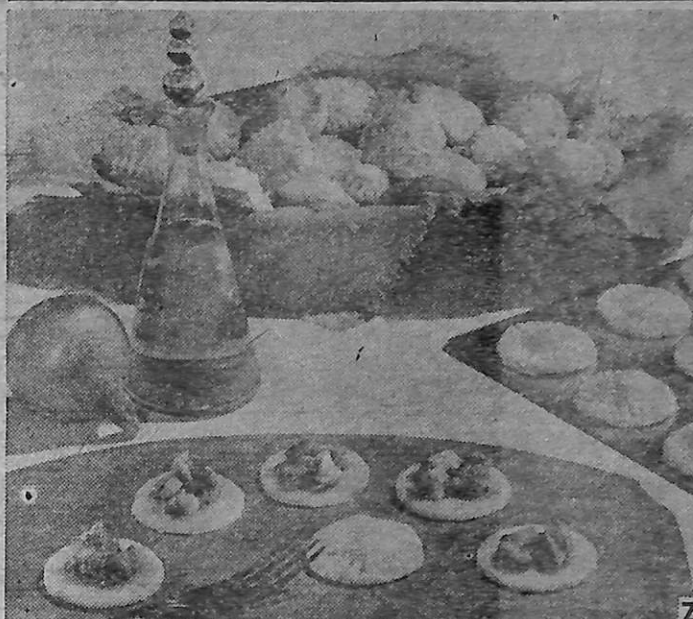
She tried a new recipe —
It was a flop!
He said: 'Your old standbys
You'll never top!'

She tried a new recipe —
It was a wow!
He said: 'Why haven't you
Made this til NOW?'

by LEE AVERY

Spanish Pastries

For Cocktail Appetizers



Tiny little pastries called Empanadillas will make a hit at
your next party. These Spanish appetizers are made with a
pastry of olive oil, egg and flour, and a filling of meat, fish,
egg or almost anything you like.

(Olive oil in the pastry gives it
flaky crispness.) For conven-
ience, they can be made up in
advance, frozen, and kept on
hand to be baked shortly before
they are to be served.

A typical Spanish filling calls
for chopped cooked veal, rais-
ins, onions, pimientos and pars-
ley. Or use any other leftover
meat or chicken. If you haven't
enough meat, extend it by add-
ing chopped hard-cooked eggs.

Pastry: Combine 1/2 cup
Spanish olive oil, 1 egg, 1/4 cup
water and 1/2 teaspoon salt; sift
in 3 cups flour. Knead as for pie
crust, divide into four equal
parts. Roll out on flour board to
3/8 inch thickness, cut circles
with biscuit cutter. Place a tea-

spoon of filling on half the cir-
cles, top with second circle and
crimp edges together. Repeat
with remaining pastry. Brush
tops with a little oil. Bake at
400° for 25 minutes (30 minutes
if taken direct from freezer).
Equally good hot or cold.

Filling: Sauté 1 cup cooked
veal, beef or chicken, and 1
cup minced onion in 4 table-
spoons Spanish olive oil. When
onion is tender, add 1/4 cup
raisins, 1 2-oz. can diced
pimiento, drained (or 1/4 cup),
3/4 teaspoon salt. Simmer 5
minutes longer. Add 1 table-
spoon minced parsley. A table-
spoon or two of white wine or
sherry may be added if desired.

Printed Pattern 9032 SIZES 10-20



Printed Pattern 9032:
Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18,
20. Size 16 jumper 2 1/2 yards
54-in.; blouse 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for
this pattern — add 15 cents
for each pattern for 1st-class
mailing and special handling.
Send to 170 Newspaper Pat-
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New York 11, N. Y. Send 50¢
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DEAD END ROAD

Charles Edison's years of pub-
lic service included such high po-
sitions as Governor of New Jer-
sey and Secretary of the Navy.

Recently he was asked this
question: "What has appened to
America?" His answer: "The
empty philosophy of Socialism is
replacing the rich and free tra-
ditions of America . . . The
strength of the American people
has been sapped . . . We have be-
come a country where self-reli-
ance, pride, hard work and thrift
are being replaced by ideas of
dependency on government,
pleasure before duty, higher pay
for less work and the right to
government handouts."

Those are hard and pessimistic
words, But they are justified.
The loss of individual liberty has
been a step by step affair — a
gradual erosion. So, it has hap-
pened almost unnoticed by multi-
tudes. But its sour fruits are
found in the way these multi-
tudes almost automatically turn
to a super state in the search for
solution to almost every human
problem. Lost, forgotten and
trapped under are the responsi-
bilities that used to belong to the
family, to local initiative and
generosity, to the kind of self-re-
liance that created the nation.

That is the record. The over-
riding, unanswered question is:
"Will we take another course be-
fore it is too late?" The road we
are traveling is easy — but it
has a dead end.

WAVES replaced enough
Navy men during World War II
to man the ships of a major task
force including a battleship, 2
carriers, 4 cruisers and 15 de-
stroyers.

Rodeo . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
anced against a half-ton of sky-
leaping horseflesh, this aid is
small concession indeed.

Watch the bronc's first jump
out of the chute. If the cowboy's
spurs aren't touching the horse
over the points of the shoulders
until the animal's front hooves
hit the ground, give the rider a
goose-egg . . . a score of zero, in-
dicating a disqualified ride.

You goose egg the cowboy too,
if he touches any part of the
brnc with his free hand or bucks
off before the whistle sounds.

Providing a qualified ride is
made within the time limit, if you
are keeping your own score, mark
on how hard the horse bucks and
how well the cowboy keeps in
spurring control. Use a 20-point
spread, marking the animal from
65 to 85, the rider 1 to 20.

In this event the cowboy gets
credit only for spurring over the
points of the shoulders. Most of
them do this by a jerking motion
with their knees, leaning back
off the handhold for further pur-
chase.

Don't be discouraged if your
markings disagree with the
judges' scores. Judging riding
events will always be largely a
matter of opinion, one reason
why rodeo rules require all cow-
boy judges to be active contest-
ants.

As in other sports, most con-
troversy rages about the close
call, the decision half the crowd
sees one way, the other half the
other.

In bareback bronc riding, most
close calls come at the whistle:
Was the rider still on the horse
or not? According to the rules
if he still has a grip on the rig-
ging, hasn't touched the horse or
rigging with his free hand, and
hasn't touched the ground, he's
considered still on the horse. It
doesn't make any difference if he
is standing on his head, flat on
his back or in mid air, the ride
is a qualified one.

Tickets are available at the
Holyoke Chamber of Commerce
office. Children's tickets are \$1.50
and adults \$2.50 for each of the
three performances of this sanc-
tioned rodeo. A discount of 25
cents on each ticket is available
until August 7. Tickets will also
be sold at the gate for each per-
formance. Performances will be
at 8:00 p.m. on August 14, Fri-
day, and at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00
p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 15.

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A CALENDAR OF Fact and Opinion

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says: "There are deeply humane and merciful phases of law enforcement which are generally overshadowed by the daily clashes of law and order with the criminal underworld . . . Some months ago a distraught mother wrote the FBI pleading for help in locating a son from whom she had not heard for more than 2 years. She explained that while in the Armed Forces he suffered a head injury which required brain surgery, but that he did not fully recover. Files of the Identification Division revealed that authorities in a neighboring state had recently submitted a fingerprint card on an individual possibly identical with the missing man. This information was furnished to the mother. A few days later, she wrote me a personal note of gratitude, saying she had located her son and that, thanks to the assistance received from the FBI, she now could help him with his problems. There is nothing earth-shaking about this little act of courtesy. It is merely indicative of the thousands of small favors afforded the public by law enforcement officers and agencies daily in every community of the land."

Slice fresh peaches; chill with 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and plenty of brown sugar. Just before serving, fold in whipped cream for a luscious dessert dish.



The above picture is a scene of long ago. Do you remember it? Be first with the correct location and the winner of a prize. Give this newspaper a call—ST 8-8996.

W. S. Co-op . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

reached a record \$17,163,025, approximately \$1 million above the same date a year ago.

The reserve account, which provides added protection for depositors, now totals \$1,357,091, Mr. Harvey told the directors.

The West Springfield Co-operative Bank official also reported on the impact of new state legislation which enables co-operative banks to make participation loans together. "This legislation has proven very effective," he said, "since our banks now may make a greater contribution to the economic growth of the communities through larger loans. This activity is going to increase in importance in the period ahead."

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Young America is on the move. Most brides, for example, will move at least three times during the first five years of marriage — and some of them will move as often as every six months.

1. Pack for common sense, not sentiment. Great Aunt Susie may be quite loving about her gift of fragile family teacups, but if you like them, leave them — until the day when you have proper and safe storage space and the teacup life. The same rule applies to fancy linens and glassware suitable only for party use as well as breakables that require extra care.

2. Pack first for every day. Take all the small appliances you can accommodate: electric skillet, coffee pot, mixer, toaster. Appliances of stainless steel are durable, good travelers and easy to care for — soap or detergent and hot water, plus a stainless steel scouring sponge, if needed. When you're on the move you may often find yourself in a poorly equipped temporary kitchen which you can transform in a twinkling with versatile portable appliances.

3. Pack for a pretty table. Here, too, you can be practical, and have convenience and beauty at the same time. Good stainless steel flatware, now made in heirloom patterns, survives the mobile years — and the settled ones to follow. Pack it — and repack it. It will never tarnish, is easy to care for, and will look just as good if you want to pass it on to your daughter.

4. Pack for a slim pocket-book. The first years probably will be budget years. So take along a practical trousseau of linens, sheets and tablemats you can launder yourself with the help of a communal or apartment house do-it-yourself laundry.

5. Pack for a purpose. You'll know in general what kind of a life you'll be leading at first — so pack for it. If your bridegroom is in the service and you can go with him, your life will be impromptu and informal. Take along serving dishes for one-dish meal parties. If your husband's on his way up the business-career ladder, entertaining — even on the move — may have to be a little more lavish. Certain items, however — like stainless steel serving dishes — are adaptable to either an informal supper or a candle-light dinner.

These are just five hints for the new bride who is packing up her household for the first time — and probably not the last.

Secretary to salesgirl at perfume counter, "I'd like something that will bring out the mink in a man without disturbing the wolf."

Cloth Netting

Protects lawns, berry bushes, fruit trees, etc. from birds and erosion. 1000 sq. ft. Grade 1—\$3.00 — Grade 2—\$2.00. F.O.B. Westfield. Front Page Cigar Co., 271 Elm St.—Rear, Westfield. LO 2-9157.

LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchepaugh

Executive Board Meeting

A meeting of the Executive Board was held at the Legion Home on Monday, July 27th.

A report was made on the family picnic, with the profit being divided between the General Fund and Installation Fund. Another outing is planned for August 30th.

Selling candy at Thanksgiving and Christmas and having a small gift table at the November Smorgasbord was discussed.

A reading of the standing rules with regard to additions and changes was made. Mrs. Gladys Catchepaugh, Mrs. Adah Blood, and Mrs. Virginia Catchepaugh were appointed to rewrite these rules with the changes so that they may be brought before the Unit for approval.

It was decided to hold an Initiation service for new members on September 14th. All those who have joined since the last initiation ceremony are invited to take part.

The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 2nd.

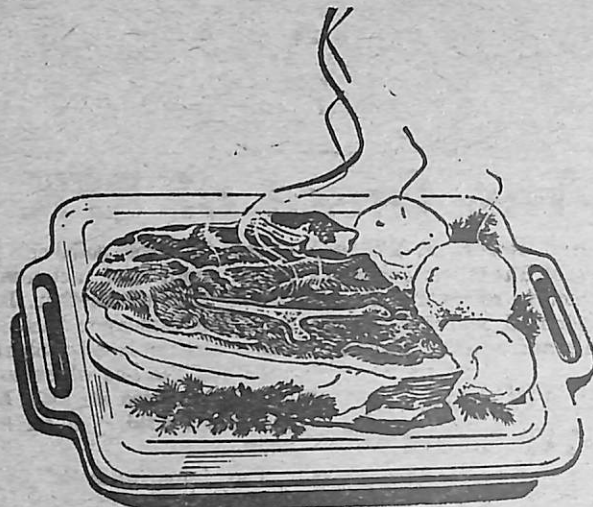
August Birthdays and Anniversaries

Best wishes on their birthdays go to Mrs. Gladys Reed — the 2nd; Mrs. Wilma Gillan — the 8th; Mrs. Lucille McManus — the 15th; Mrs. Julia Moore — the 27th; and Mrs. Virginia Catchepaugh — the 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hottin have an anniversary on the 3rd and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Catchepaugh one on the 21st.

In a release on child care, the American Medical Association observes that discipline is training for living. It must start early, be constant and consistent, and guide the child in what to do as well as what not to do. Children need a discipline that sets limits for them. They must learn to accept authority, but it should be firm, reasonable, kind authority that deserves respect.

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SWEET LIFE

Evaporated Milk 7 tall cans 88^c

SAVE 20c

Lewis Sherry Preserves 18 oz. jar 39^c

SWEET LIFE

Pineapple Juice 3 46 oz. cans 88^c

SWEET LIFE

Paper Towels 2 roll pkg. 39^c

FROZEN FOODS

BIRDS EYE — SAVE 33c

POTATOES — Crinkle Cut 4 pkgs. 49^c

BIRDS EYE

AWAKE 3 cans \$1

SAVE 17c

SWEET LIFE — SAVE 40c

HADDOCK FISH STICKS 4 pkgs. \$1

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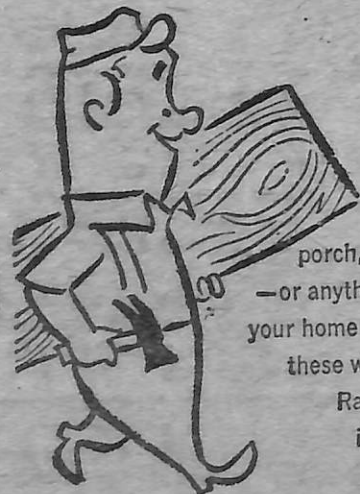
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AGAWAM

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HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. MASON, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—Corporate Officers: Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer.

Postage paid and entered as Second Class Matter at Agawam Post Office, April 16, 1959 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897. MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.50 PER YEAR

The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 7. No. 17.

Thursday, August 6, 1964

way back when . . .

By Edith LaFrancis

Business Directory — North Agawam

The 1914 Springfield Business directory lists West Springfield and includes North Agawam under the heading. A wide variety of small businesses flourished in the Village fifty years ago.

Blueing and Ammonia manufacturer, Charles Comette; Baker, Celesto Balboni; Bands and Drum Corp, Mittineague Orchestra, High and Bridge St.; Barbers, Dan Collins and Ovid Tisdell; Billiards and Pool, Joseph Fontaine; Carpenters and Builders, Dieudonne Bessette, Leamos Gosselen, Arthur Roberts, Arsene Roy; Cigars and Tobacco, Joseph Fontaine; Confections and Fruit, Michel Foisey and Mrs. Mandorla; Corporations, Amherst Power Co. and Agawam Electric Co.; Dressmaker, Margaret Moriarty; Drygoods, George Gareeb; Expressman, Walter Letellier; Fish and Oysters, Dieudonne Bessette; Florists, Mrs. George Cooley; Restaurants, Michel Foisey; Paper, Worthy Paper Co. Assn.; Meat Markets, G. Borgatti, D. Bessette, Fontoni & Balboni; Milk, Phillip Arnold, Wilbur Frank and Music Teacher, Norbert Roy.

Agawam had three precincts in 1914. In Town election, the North Agawam precinct cast more ballots than either of the others. Schools were crowded even though the Parochial school was taking care of a large number of pupils. Agawam had been separated from West Springfield for over 50 years at this time, but, as shown by this directory, the North Agawam section was still thought of as being part of Mittineague.

The Grace of RFK

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has accepted President Johnson's decision not to name him as his vice-presidential running mate with grace and aplomb. Here was

COLLINS A DARK HORSE FOR VEEP?

THE NATIONAL spotlight is turning more and more and more toward Boston as the Democratic National Convention prepares to get underway in Atlantic City. Rumors persist that Mayor John Frederick Collins "could very well be the dark horse carrying the vice presidential banner."

There are those who scoff and smile at this report floating through corridors of City Hall and down into the streets, market places and founts of industry and commerce.

President Johnson did draw a verbal picture of the qualities he sought in a running mate, hoping that it would be someone "attractive and prudent and progressive."

Here's how such rumors are likely to get started. Someone observes a Texas - Massachusetts slate could win an Arizona-New York ticket.

"And remember, too," the story grows — and spreads — "Massachusetts was the home state of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who will live long in the hearts of the American people."

a case of one polished, professional politician acknowledging the decision of another. It is, in fact, the demeanor that has always distinguished Robert Kennedy and the one which so greatly characterized his slain brother, the late President John F. Kennedy.

The importance of President Johnson's decision, of course, cannot be over-stated. For great numbers of people Robert F. Kennedy inherited the mantle of immense popularity worn by the late President. Robert Kennedy may, indeed, have desired to run this year with President Johnson. But it is the nature of the man to understand that such a decision must be the President's and the President's alone.

As they say, "that's politics." But it seems unlikely that the nation will be long deprived of the services of an individual of such caliber as Robert F. Kennedy.

—Boston Advertiser



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Waste Collections

ROUTE 5

Friday, Aug. 7 — Alexander Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Bristol Dr., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Hamilton Dr., New York Ave., North St. Ext., North West, North Westfield, Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Pine, Richmond Ave., Roosevelt Ave., South West, South Westfield, Southwick, Sunset Ter. and Thalia Drive.

ROUTE 6

Monday, Aug. 10—Adams, Cosgrove, DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin St. Ext., Garden, Memorial Dr., Mountainview, Oxford, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Ridge Ave., Shoemaker Ln., Silver, Silver Lake Dr., South, Suffield and Vadhais St.

ROUTE 7

Tuesday, Aug. 11—Althea Dr., Anthony, Belle, Centre, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal, Federal St. Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prine Ln., Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine St. Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir. and Woodside Dr.

ROUTE 8

Wednesday, Aug. 12 — Birchill Rd., Carr Ave., Elm, Emerson, Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawa Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mar-dale Ave., Nile Ave., Parker, Perry Ln., Raymond Cir., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., South Park Ter., Stewart Ln., Sunnyslope Ave., Thirlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Woodcliffe Ave. and Wright St.

ROUTE 9

Thursday, Aug. 13 — Albert, Alhambra Cir., Barney, Central, Corey, Edith Ave., Edward, Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow, Meadow Ave., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymore Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave. and Wyman Ave.

STILL HOPE

As was expected, Senate-House conferees killed a Senate-approved effort to rid the nation of a series of excise taxes which are hangovers from World War II. They were passed then as emergency measures, and everyone supposed they would die when the emergency died. But they are still on the books all these years later, and they are destined to remain there for at least another year.

It is argued that the taxes in question apply to luxuries. But that involves a definition of luxury that, it is safe to say, is hardly in consonance with the thinking of most of us. Among the items which are taxed, for instance, are handbags, luggage, watches and cosmetics. In a nation which prides itself on the highest of living standards, these are necessities used and needed by virtually every family. They are not comparable with the two classic sources of excise tax revenue — liquor and cigarettes.

The Korean War also saw increases in excise tax rates — also billed as an emergency measure — on such essentials as automobiles, auto parts and local telephone service. These too are to be continued.

At the same time, it is evident that there is growing sentiment in favor of either repeal or substantial reduction in these taxes and that the campaign will continue. The chance for success next year, or possibly the year thereafter, is considered good by Washington reporters. If that proves to be the case, consumers everywhere will benefit. And so will workers and all others concerned—for sales will certainly rise when these taxes are eliminated and prices of the affected wares go down accordingly.

Passenger cars in the United States were driven an average of 9,435 miles in 1962, the Automobile Legal Association notes. Boston's world famed Beacon Hill derives its name from a beacon erected in 1635, says the Automobile Legal Association.



SOCIAL SECURITY

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a widow with 3 children under 18. If I remarry, will I lose my social security benefits?

A. Yes. A widow who remarries generally loses all entitlement to payments for herself from her deceased husband's account. There are some exceptions, but this is generally the case. However, if her later marriage ends with the death of the husband and she is not entitled to social security payments on his account, she might again become entitled to payments on the first husband's account, providing she still has in her care a child who is entitled to benefits.

Q. My husband and I had been receiving social security payments for three years when he died last August 15. Since then I've been receiving widow's benefits, but I have wondered if I am eligible from his check for August or at least 1/2 of it.

A. Because social security benefits end with the month of death, no one entitled to your husband's August check. This is true whether he had died on the first day or the last day of the month. However, you did receive a widow's benefit for the month of August.

Q. I applied for my social security on my husband's account 3 months ago and have been receiving his checks. He's been receiving his for a year. If anything happens to him will I have to apply all over again for widow's benefits?

A. In most cases, a new application will not be necessary, but you should notify the social security office promptly in the event of his death.

You and Your Insurance

(A Public service column about property and casualty insurance)

By Kenneth S. Raffol

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING MAY POSE AN INSURANCE QUESTION

"We just had wall-to-wall carpeting laid throughout our home and, quite frankly, it was expensive," a housewife writes. "We would like to insure the carpeting and wonder if you could tell us what type of policy to buy."

Generally you won't need a special policy since the carpeting probably already is under the same policy that covers all your other home furnishings. This contract is called a dwelling contents policy. It can be purchased separately or as part of your homeowners or apartment dwellers package policy. These popular low cost insurance forms package several coverages in a single policy at a substantial savings.

While the carpeting you describe would be considered as part of your home furnishings, there are some instances when carpeting is considered to be part of your house or apartment.

If the carpeting is included in the real estate mortgage, if it's fastened down in such a way that it can't be removed without damage, or if it was installed in lieu of a finished floor; it's not—as far as insurance is concerned — home furnishings and wouldn't be insured as such.

If you are not sure in which category your carpeting lies, it's important that you confer with your independent insurance agent. The reason for this is that the insurance policy on your house may not cover the contents, or the contents may not be protected against the same perils as the house.

This column will be glad to answer any questions you may have about property and casualty insurance. Send them to Agawam Independent marked to the attention of Kenneth S. Raffol.

curity office promptly in the event of his death.

Q. My wife had been getting benefits for 4 years and passed away 2 months ago. I was told by the social security office there would be no lump sum death payment because of her death. Was this right?

A. Yes. The lump sum death payment is only payable upon the death of the worker. When a wife or child beneficiary dies, their monthly payments stop and nothing further is payable. However, any wife or child who had a social security record of her own may have worked long enough under social security to have a lump sum death payment payable. You check about this at the social security office.

Q. My husband died many years ago and my son was my sole support until he died about two years ago. I have been receiving monthly payments on my son's social security record. An old friend has asked me to marry him. Do I need to report to the social security office if I marry?

A. Yes, a person who is receiving benefits as the parent of a deceased worker is required to report if she should marry. Generally, marriage would end the right to any further parent's benefits. The social security office will check for you to see if there are any benefits payable based on your new husband's social security record.

Q. Is payment of the self-employment tax optional?

A. Generally no. If your net earnings from self-employment in a trade or business amount to \$400 or more in the year, you are liable for payment of the self-employment tax. Failure to pay such tax liability may result in penalties.

Some professions are not covered by social security. Income from serving public office, or as a doctor of medicine is expected. And unless a minister has filed a certificate with the Internal Revenue waiving his right to exemption from taxes, he is not subject to social security self-employment tax.

Q. I am self-employed and understand I can receive social security benefits if I do not "render substantial services" in my business. How can I tell whether my services in self-employment are substantial?

A. This depends on the amount of time you devote to your business, the kind of work you do, how your work compares with the work you did in past years, and other circumstances of your particular case. You can get a special booklet that gives more details about "substantial services" for your local social security office. Ask for Booklet 23.

Many of our readers have written to us advise that these social security columns have proven very useful in many family discussions about this Federal program. We suggest saving these columns and showing them to a friend or member of your family who has not found time to visit the social security office.

Q. Why should anyone over 65 get in touch with his social security office when he is still working and making good money?

A. There are at least three good reasons. First, applying for social security can prevent any loss in benefits for months when one earns less than \$100. Secondly, it's a good idea to get the facts about social security before retiring—and the local social security office is the best place to get those facts. Finally, there's the simple matter of preparation; knowing ahead of time what evidence is required to establish eligibility will help speed things up when you do apply for social security benefits.

Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Mr. and Mrs. Dino Piccin and their three daughters, Gayle, Susan and Dena, of Mulberry St., have returned from a three weeks vacation at Rocky Point, Conn.

Mrs. Howard Pond and grandson, Gary Danforth, of Merrill Drive, Agawam, have returned from a vacation stay at York Beach, Me.

Mrs. Marcel Bedard of South Westfield St., Feeding Hills, entertained at a tea honoring Mrs. Endicott Peabody in her home last Friday afternoon. Among the guests attending were Jessie Boyer, Mary Drew, Margaret DeForge, Ann Bissonnette, Marie Amlaw, Mary Baurle, Celia Callahan, Mary Dubia, Helen DeForge, Eunice Chapman, Frances Barnes, Celia Menard, Celia Coan, Katherine Vergnani, and Katherine Kane. Mrs. Bedard is president of the Agawam Democratic Women's Club.

Gary W. Sherlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Sherlaw, of South Westfield St., Feeding Hills, was a June graduate from the University of Massachusetts. Gary has accepted a position in the Public Health Department in Pontiac, Michigan. As a sanitarian he will have charge of inspections in two townships in Oakland County.

A graduate of Agawam High School and Holyoke Junior College, Gary will be married to Miss Jean Barbara Schiavina of West Springfield on October 3rd.

Miss Linnea J. Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morris, of Homestead Ave., Agawam, has been accepted at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, for nurses training. Linnea, a graduate of Agawam High School, was the recipient of a scholarship from the Agawam Lioness Club.

Miss Susanne Hyland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hyland of Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, was a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, class of '64, where she majored in French. Susanne is now a Rutgers University taking a six weeks' advanced course in foreign languages.

CORN ON COB

Here's how to cook corn for outdoor barbecues.

Use fresh, young tender corn. Strip off husks and remove silk. Allow 1 to 2 ears corn per serving. Brush corn with softened butter or margarine and season with salt and pepper, if desired. Lay each ear on a double thickness of aluminum foil and sprinkle with a little water. Wrap foil securely around corn. Grill corn over coals, turning it often to cook evenly, about 20 minutes.

Enroll At Commercial College



NORTHAMPTON—Aaron Karolinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Karolinski, Springfield St., Feeding Hills and Sheryl L. Greenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenfield, South Westfield St., Agawam, enrolled in Northampton Commercial College for the 1964-65 academic year, attended a day of orientation at the college earlier this week. Karolinski is enrolled in N.C.C.'s Business Management Program and Miss Greenfield will be in the Medical Secretarial Program. Bath are '64 graduates of Agawam High School.

Self-Sealing Shingles Fight Winds

In revising its code aimed at making roofs more resistant to winds, the FHA has issued standards for roofing installation in high-wind, medium-wind, and low-wind zones.

The code now requires cementing down the tabs of asphalt shingles on all roofs in high-wind areas, specified as over 90 m.p.h. In areas where winds reach a maximum velocity of 80 to 90 m.p.h., the alternative to cementing is use of shingles weighing 275 pounds per 100 square feet. Low-wind requirements are left to local officials, but cementing is recommended wherever winds over 70 m.p.h. have been experienced.

The new standard calls for cementing down the tabs of asphalt shingles on low-slope roofs in all zones.

Roofing contractors favor self-sealing asphalt shingles which have factory-applied cement that softens under the sun's heat, causing the shingle tabs to adhere to the course below.

Children love chopped peanuts with chocolate ice cream.

Air Lift

A new air ferry service from Barcelona and Valencia to Mallorca makes it possible for motorists to take their cars to the island resort, the American Automobile Association reports.

Get the Independent by Mail

At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO
Director of Veterans Services



their names to correspondence. Far too many of the more than 1,150,000 pieces of mail that flow through the Boston Veterans Administration office each year cannot be properly identified, William F. Connors, manager disclosed today.

Too many veterans and their beneficiaries are merely signing

and names are not enough.

Almost all of the 800,000 names in the Boston VA index file are duplicated. There are hundreds of the more common names such as Smith, Brown, Johnson, Jones, etc., but most other names are duplicated at least scores of times.

The veteran's claim number (C-number) and his insurance number are his alone and are never duplicated, Connors pointed out. Use of these numbers in correspondence will insure prompt and efficient service and save both time and cost of additional correspondence.



by LYDIA PERRINS

Try Tuna Chowder

A hearty and nourishing chowder makes an excellent supper for active youngsters. Adults will enjoy it, too, served with tossed green salad and a favorite dessert.

SEAFARER'S TUNA CHOWDER

2 7-oz. cans solid-pack tuna
1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
2 cups sliced carrots
1 cup sliced celery
1 quart milk
1 Tablespoon Lea & Perrins Worcestershire
1 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Drain tuna, reserving 1/4 cup oil. Heat 1/4 cup tuna oil. Add mushrooms, carrots, onions and celery. Cook until onions are tender, stirring now and then. Break tuna into pieces. Add tuna, milk, Worcestershire sauce, garlic salt, salt and pepper to vegetables. Cover and cook over low heat 30 minutes, stirring now and then. (Makes 6 servings)

First use of motorized vehicles in relief work is believed to have been during the disastrous San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906, according to the American Automobile Association. Virtually all trucks were commandeered for ambulance or supply work.

PENSIONS FOR VETERANS' CHILDREN...

Unmarried minor children of deceased veterans may be eligible for pension payments even when their mother, the veterans' widow is not eligible. The widow may be ineligible due to having remarried or because she has income in excess of established limits. Her ineligibility does not make the veterans' minor children ineligible. Children of deceased veterans may be eligible for pension until they are 18 years of age, or 21 years if attending school, provided that they are unmarried and that their own personal incomes are not greater than the regulations allow. When a widow with children is already on the pension rolls, the subsequent ineligibility of the widow poses no problem. Pension payments to the children are continued after the mother's name is removed from the rolls.

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

The Bay State's Fish and Game Director, Jim Shepard, journeys to Richmond, Virginia, this week to press for an experimental added open season on coastal black ducks at the August 4, 5 and 6 meeting of the Atlantic Waterfowl Council. This group, representing state fish and game agencies from Maine to Florida, meets annually to make recommendations for waterfowl regulations to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The service is expected to act on the recommendations the following week.

Shepard believes that the time has come to apply known data on large numbers of blacks that winter on the Massachusetts coast, by establishing an experimental additional season, running from late December into January. He will also meet with the Massachusetts congressional delegation in Washington on the subject.

The director also plans to request clarification at the Council meeting for an earlier season on scoters, eiders and old squaw ducks than the service granted this year. The service specified a Sept. 25 opening on seaducks; Shepard will ask for a Sept. 15 opening.

Shepard has also requested the council to hold a discussion on his recommendation that the law be changed to permit participation by the states in expenditure of federal duck stamp funds.

The Vermont Fish and Game Dept. announced the following regulations and seasons concerning the following migratory game birds. Woodcock season is for 50 days...Oct. 1-Nov. 19...5 daily limit and a 10 possession...shooting hours from sunrise to sunset. Wilson's Snipe runs for 50 days...Oct. 1-Nov. 19...with a daily limit of 8 and a possession of 16...shooting hours from sunrise to sunset. Rails and Gallinules season is for 70 days commencing Sept. 1-Nov. 9 with a 15 daily limit and possession of 30. The shooting hours are from sunrise to sunset.

INSTANT FLY ROD FISHING
In recognition of what is rapidly becoming one of the really

significant trends in the fishing world (the return of the fly rod) Cortland is making it possible for new fly rod enthusiasts to start "waving a wand" almost at once. They realize that one of the difficult hurdles raised by newly infected fly rodders is the necessity of assembling a rod, reel, line and leader that are perfectly balanced to each other.

Taking the bull by the horns, Cortland Line Company has assembled these items in one completely balanced "333 Fly Rod Outfit": A tubular glass fly rod, a single action fly reel, a level floating fly line and a tapered nylon leader, all perfectly in tune with each other. Also a handy little "how-to" manual titled "Fly Rod Fishing Made Easy."

It's expected that the "outfits" will be ready by September 1, which incidentally will mark the beginning of Cortland's 50th Year in the fishing tackle business.

THE IMMORTAL HOT DOG

The hot dog has long been an American institution, and in all likelihood it is destined for immortality. It is inextricably related to fun — whether that fun consists of sports, picnics, carnivals, fairs, or a still newer American institution, the backyard barbecue.

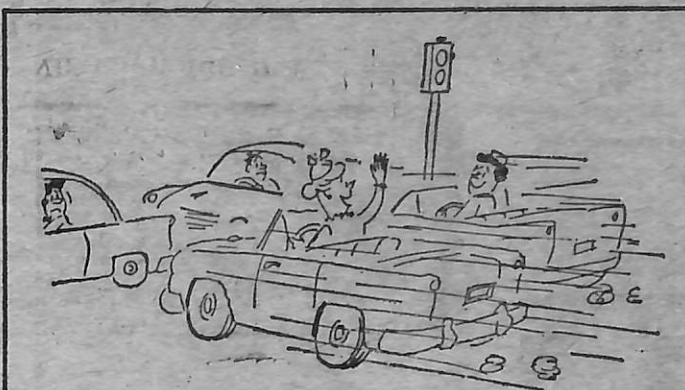
The hot dog's history is full of nostalgia. According to some accounts, it made its first appearance in 1871 at a Coney Island refreshment center and was an immediate hit. It solidified its popular standing at the Chicago Columbia Exposition of 1893 where Little Egypt was the headliner. Then came 1904 and the St. Louis Exposition — and the everlasting marriage of the wiener and the elongated bun. This happened after a peddler, finding that the "red hots" were too hot to handle, provided his customers with white gloves. But profits fast disappeared with the gloves, so he hit on the idea of a bun to fit the meat.

The hot dog was off and running. It soon became a familiar sight at carnivals, exhibitions and circuses throughout the Midwest. Later it formed its loving association with baseball — a game which seems to demand that we grasp a hot dog in one hand and something cool and bubbly to drink in the other.

The hot dog has just about everything. It's succulent and cheap, and nothing does more to happily perfume the air, whatever the season. Now, we learn, it is rapidly establishing itself abroad — one more of America's contributions to an older world!

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Discourteous Driver A Highway Menace

Discourtesy is one of the biggest menaces of the highways today. And, it is the direct or indirect cause of an accident.

There are at least ten most common violations of the unwritten laws of driving courtesy. They are:

FAILURE TO YIELD ALTERNATELY ON EXPRESS ROAD ENTRANCE: In many instances, a two-lane access road becomes a single lane at a highway intersection. This calls for the "fold-in" procedure where motorists take turns in yielding to the car in the other lane. In too many cases, motorists in one lane will hog the single lane, while cars in the other lane will be backed up for many blocks.

WEAVING IN-AND-OUT OF TRAFFIC: This is not only annoying to other drivers, but is a common cause of accidents. The proper thing to do is to stay in one lane as much as possible. If you must change lanes, signal well in advance, and then make certain it is safe to do so by checking your rear-view mirror.

STRADDLING THE CENTER LANE: A motorist driving in the center of a two-lane highway is not only a threat to others, but to himself...as well as a source of aggravation.

TAILGATING: Whether it is intentional or not, driving too close to the car ahead is a growing cause of accidents—especially on expressways. The "rule of thumb" is to allow one car length for every 10 miles of speed.

BLOCKING AN INTERSECTION: Cars stopping half way through an intersection when the light changes is one of the city's major sources of traffic jams. Not only is this a discourteous act, but a violation of law.

NOT ALLOWING A DRIVER TO PULL OUT OF A PARKING SPACE: Even though it takes a few seconds to slow down or stop long enough to let a trapped motorist get out of a parking area, some drivers just won't give him a break.

UNNECESSARY HORN-BLOWING: There is a breed of motorist which believe that all problems are solved by a series of ear-shattering horn blasts. Some will even blow at a train, or a red light.

TURNING WITHOUT PROPER WARNING: Some drivers appear to delight in pulling up fast to an intersection, and then at the last second switch on their turning signals. The considerate driver gets in the proper lane and signals well in advance.

NOT DIMMING LIGHTS AT NIGHT: Not only does this cause annoying and dangerous glare, but can result in a blinding reflection in the rear-view mirror.

BLOCKING TRAFFIC: If it is necessary to stop, pull well over to the right and off the road to avoid blocking or slowing traffic.

REMEMBER THE SLOGAN: "Courtesy Is Contagious."

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JUST A-DRIFTIN' ALONG

The art of drifting for fish probably started the same day some ingenious Neanderthal man hit on the idea of lashing a couple of logs together to form a crude raft. (Any fisherman worth his line would have instantly recognized the potential of a floating platform as a fish-getting device.)

Whatever its origin, drifting is an accepted way of catching fish that goes back a long time. And, claim the fishing fans at Mercury outboards, it's just as good today as it was "way back when."

Of all fishing techniques, drifting is the easiest. It consists simply of dropping a tempting morsel overboard, lowering it to the bottom and letting the wind dictate your speed and direction.

Though driftin' is obviously that lazy man's way to lunkers, it also happens to be one of the most effective.

The lure covers a lot of territory at an extremely slow pace and at a depth other methods may skip.

Drifting finds greater favor among bait anglers than users of artificials because the former have developed greater patience while waiting for a strike. But it should not be overlooked, even by the most avid plug caster, particularly as a fish-finding tactic used in conjunction with trolling.

According to the Mercury folks, a lure can be trolled upwind past a likely looking territory. When a good stretch of water lies downwind, the outboard is shut off and the boat allowed to drift naturally.

Even though the drift may cover the same strip as the trolling pass just completed, the different type of presentation may prove just the ticket on that particular day.

Driftin' been around a while. And it's here to stay. It belongs in every fisherman's "bag of tricks"... just use it more often.

FAHEY UPGRADES GARBAGE MAN

James J. Fahey may be "down in the dumps" these days, but he still is a happy man.

Mr. Fahey has just been cited as "Garbage Man of the Year" for what New York's Deputy Mayor Edward F. Cavanagh calls "outstanding contribution to the industry."

That contribution was Mr. Fahey's publication last year of his "Pacific War Diary, 1942-1945." The book was an immediate hit. As a result, Mr. Fahey is collecting royalties in addition to refuse.

Has success spoiled the garbage collector? No, indeed.

He insists he will continue to collect rubbish. And every (s) cent of profit on his diary is going to charities.

Perhaps the best tribute comes from the Refuse Removal Journal which awarded Mr. Fahey the honor. "Jim Fahey," says the Journal, "has upgraded the garbage man."

Rear Window Hazard

Unfortunately, most late model cars have a handy rear-window ledge where all manner of loose objects may be carried. Unfortunately, says the Institute for Safer Living, because sudden stops may propel these objects against driver or passenger. Best to place heavy and sharp objects on the floor or in trunk.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

Nick Longhi

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Windows Can Work Wonders

"Probably no other single change can improve a house at such low cost as a large new window," says A. M. Watkins in his latest book, "The Complete Book of Home Remodeling, Improvement, and Repair," published by Doubleday.

The right window in the right place, he points out, can replace a small existing one to exploit a good view or greatly improve a room where there was nothing but solid wall before.

"Don't think of a window as merely a sheet of glass," Watkins says. "Think of it as a medium for letting sunshine, light and brightness flood into a room, as well as turning a dark room into a bright, cheerful space."

Watkins urges care in the choice of windows. Inferior windows, he warns, can be a source of chills and drafts. Two things to look for in a quality window are accurate fit and effective built-in weather-stripping, he says. Families in temperate parts of the country should use either insulating glass or storm windows to add comfort and heating economy.

Families who agree with Watkins and plan to use windows as a remodeling tool in their own homes would be wise to look into the wide variety of factory-made ponderosa pine windows available from local building supply dealers.

Quality wood windows are precision-made for accurate fit and low-cost installation. Built-in weather-stripping and carefully designed hardware contribute to draft-free comfort and lower heating bills.

Most people also prefer wood windows for their appearance. Condensation is much less of a problem with them because wood doesn't get as cold as metal.

ORE DEPOSIT IN MAINE

A geological survey sponsored by the Maine Legislature is apparently about to pay off.

An ore body has been found two miles west of the coastal village of Blue Hill, not far from Bar Harbor.

On the site Aug. 3, Gov. John H. Reed of Maine will officiate in ceremonies inaugurating a quest by the Black Hawk Mining Company for copper, zinc, lead, and silver.

It is the first new metal-mining operation in the northern Appalachian area in more than 30 years.

Black Hawk believes the venture has a gross value potential of "several tens of millions of dollars," and that the Blue Hill discovery will be workable for at least 10 years.

Employment of more than 200 men is expected, with an annual payroll of close to \$1 million.

Fullsize and delineation of the ore body will not be known until lateral development tunnels, running from a 1,300-foot main shaft, are dug.

The operating company is a subsidiary of Denison Mines, Ltd., of Toronto, one of the largest producers of uranium in Canada.

Mining firms, including Denison, are continuing to explore the Hancock-Washington County area in hope of finding other prospects similar in size and value to that of Blue Hill.

"Old Douglas" mine, originally

T.V. TODAY AND TOMORROW BY RALF HARDESTER Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

JEANETTE NOLAN, ONE OF THE REPERTORY PLAYERS on the Richard Boone Show and wife of Wagon Train's John McIntire, plays William Frawley's



Jeanette Nolan signed as the co-star in the forthcoming The ... in aged role Man From U.N.C.L.E.

RICHARD DENNING (MICHAEL SHAYNE) HAS SIGNED to play father to teen-aged Debbie Watson in Karen, to debut this fall as part of NBC's 90 Bristol Court. Comic Harvey Korman, who had the job first, will go back to semi-regular appearances on The Danny Kaye Show. The guest appearance of Kaye himself on Lucy is being filmed this month. It probably will be among the first of her episodes to air this fall ... The first five episodes of Ben Casey this fall will feature Stella Stevens as a patient who develops a romantic attachment for Dr. Casey. The series' producers contend this is not a five-part story, but five separate episodes in which the character played by Miss Stevens keeps reappearing. Margaret Leighton will guest-star in the first installment.

DIANA VAN DER VLIS AND WILLIAM SHATNER STAR in an upcoming segment of ... in Defender's episode The Defenders. Titled "The Uncivil War," the drama will deal with divorce ... Beginning in September it's going to be more expensive than ever to sponsor some NBC shows. Rates are going up on The Jack Paar Program, Mr. Novak and Saturday Night at the Movies. The biggest hike will be on the Huntley-Brinkley Report—from \$50,000 per 15 minutes to \$60,000 ... ABC has 21 documentaries in the works for the '64-'65 season, including shows produced by Robert Drew Associates, Stephen Fleischman and John Secondari and four specials on the United Nations. Also slated are seven entertainment specials starring Dinah Shore ... Andy Devine has signed for the first guest-starring part in NBC's new Flipper series.

(© 1964 by Triangle Publications, Inc. - TV Guide)

At Potting Shed Week of August 11

LENOX, Mass. — Folk music Southern style—as practiced by Brownie McGhee and Sonny Terry, and Northern style — offered by the Simon Sisters — will be heard at the Potting Shed the week of Aug. 11. Also appearing at 9 and 11 nightly at this Northern Italian supper club on the grounds of the Music Inn will be the Bernard Peiffer Jazz Duo.

Brownie McGhee and Sonny Terry have worked professionally as a pair since 1940, but still retain and communicate the raw untutored feeling of the real blues. A native of Tennessee, Brownie is a natural, unaffected folk singer and a fine guitarist.

located on the site of the Blue Hill discovery, was mined in the 1880's and again in 1917. A large part of the ore body is known to lie beneath Second Pond, which is owned by the State of Maine.

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'Anniversary Waltz' To Open At Mt. Tom Playhouse Aug. 10th

On April 7, 1954, a play opened at the Broadhurst Theatre in New York City and went on to become one of the longest-running smash hits of the decade. Since then, "Anniversary Waltz," co-authored by the crack comedy writing team of Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, has enjoyed a success in movies, summer stock, community theatres, and touring companies that staggers the imagination. The reasons for the show's outstanding success will be evident when "Anniversary Waltz" opens at the Mt. Tom Playhouse on Monday night, August 10th with Lloyd Bridges in the starring role.

Lloyd Bridges who is now in

"Sea Hunt" Star On Stage Tour



Lloyd Bridges

Well known TV, Hollywood, and Broadway star, Lloyd Bridges will appear in hit long-run comedy "Anniversary Waltz" at Mt. Tom Playhouse Aug. 10-15.

Excavation Point

On cleaning days I fuss and fume
When digging out our small son's
room,

For here there seems to be no
dearth

Of samples of old Mother Earth.
From sand to sod, to leafy loam,
Our Rover boy has tracked them
home.

In fact, we fear, he may engulf
us

Beneath accumulating humus.
From black to brown to yellow
clay dirt,

I strike them all — but never pay
dirt.

BETTY ISLER

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his fourth successful year as the star of the television series "Sea Hunt," has made his summer tour of "Anniversary Waltz" a family enterprise. Playing the part of his son in the show will be his real son Jeff.

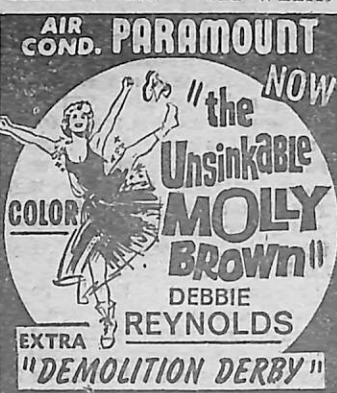
Lloyd makes his home in California where he lives with his wife, Dorothy — his college sweetheart from UCLA — his two sons Beau and Jeff and his daughter Lucinda.

"Anniversary Waltz" proves one thing — that comedies built around family dilemmas and parents versus offspring situations are universally popular — especially when the spice of an unusual plot development is introduced. Lloyd Bridges plays the starring role of Bud Walters who is finally fed up with spending every wedding anniversary with his in-laws whose pompous clicques about marriage he can no longer stand. His determination, on his fifteenth anniversary, to do something about it sets the play in motion.

On August 17th Hugh Fordin's Mt. Tom Playhouse will open its ninth week with Kathryn (Mrs. Bing) Crosby in the romantic comedy "Sabrina Fair."

The Playhouse box office accepts reservations from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Evening performances are at 8:30 Monday through Friday and Saturdays at 9. Matinees are Wednesday at 2:30 and Saturday at 6.

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A Surprise For Rosepetal

The Fairy Princess Rosepetal came into the Throne Room one morning looking very strange. The star on her little magic wand had lost its sparkle and the beautiful colours on her gossamer wings had faded.

"What's wrong, dear?" asked the Fairy Queen anxiously.

"I've got a cold," Rosepetal said miserably. "Atishoo!"

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the Queen. "It's a bad cold, too! You must stay indoors until it's better."

"But I'll miss all the fun!" protested the little fairy. "I wanted to go sledding today!"

"You can't!" The Fairy Queen spoke firmly. "Not with a cold like that."

"What shall I do all day?" wailed Rosepetal. "I don't like staying indoors. I'll — atishoo! — I'll be bored!"

"Nonsense!" said the Fairy Queen briskly. "Off you go and play. But don't go outside!"

Rosepetal pouted and left the room, her wings drooping sadly.

The Fairy Queen sighed. She didn't like seeing the little Princess looking sad. Deciding to do something about it, she sent for the Chamberlain and explained.

"Try to think of something to amuse Rosepetal. We don't want her to be sad, do we?"

"No, your Majesty," the Chamberlain replied gravely. "I'll see what I can do."

He bowed low, and left the room, frowning. He called for his assistant, Glitterwing.

"You must think of something," he said, after explaining what was wrong. "I can't."

Glitterwing was puzzled. How could they amuse the Princess indoors? She was an active little fairy, and hated to sit still.

Going out into the Palace gardens, Glitterwing called to some of the fairies, who were making a slide under a holly tree.

"How can we amuse the Princess?" Glitterwing asked, and explained.

But the fairies all frowned and shook their heads.

Just then a bright red holly berry dropped off the tree, almost hitting Glitterwing on the head. She caught the berry in both hands and threw it one side.

"I know!" said Tinkle, the tiniest fairies. "I watched some boys and girls playing netball. We could play in one of the Palace corridors. And a holly berry would be just right to use for a ball!"



"That's a very good idea!" agreed Glitterwing. "But what could we use for nets?"

No one knew. "We can help you," said a deep voice.

The fairies turned round.

There stood the two friendly spiders who lived just outside the Palace grounds.

"We'll weave some nets for you," the spiders offered.

"Oh, thank you!" cried Glitterwing. "I'll manage everything at once."

And she hurried off to see the Fairy Queen, who immediately gave the little Chamberlain permission to use one of the palace corridors.

Soon the Fairy Princess was having great fun playing netball with her friends in a long corridor. But just as she was about to score a goal she gave a great big sneeze. And the net broke into pieces!

"Oh, dear!" she wailed. "Never mind," said the spiders, who had come to watch. "We'll soon make another."

Rosepetal had such a bad cold that every time she sneezed the spiders had to make another net! By the time the game was finished they were quite tired. But the little Princess enjoyed herself so much they agreed it was worth it!

The End

Old Orchard Beach, Maine, which boasts seven miles of sandy beach, is a popular summer vacation area for Canadian and United States motorists, observes the Automobile Legal Association's travel department.

Double Pay For Overtime?

The Johnson administration will back legislation to require double pay for overtime work providing there are provisions for "sufficient flexibility to permit employers to perform emergency work on an overtime basis," without an added labor cost burden. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz took this position in testimony before a congressional committee recently, shifting from the previous administration view that any higher overtime rate should be set in industry by industry on a basis of unemployment and other factors.

Organized labor is asking Congress for an outright double-time penalty rate for any overtime work, regardless of the reason for it. Mr. Wirtz, for the administration, indirectly ruled out support for this proposal.

Although it is unlikely that Congress will act on the overtime issue at all this session, it is considered important by many economists. According to Mr. Wirtz's recent testimony, surveys show a national average of 3.7 hours a week per man of overtime — a rate that can be multiplied out to an equivalent of 1,250,000 fulltime jobs in industry. Mr. Wirtz told Congress that "it doesn't make sense to have 4,700,000 men and women unable to find work they seek at the same time extensive overtime is being worked."

Department of Labor surveys have found that while the national overtime average is 3.7 hours a week, those actually working overtime (some 25 to 30 percent of the labor force) average 9 to 10 hours. As a result, Mr. Wirtz told Congress, the 40-hour work week "has become a base for computation of overtime pay rather than a socially desirable workweek goal."

The Secretary of Labor conceded, as scores of management people have testified, that overtime cannot all be eliminated. The administration's new position takes into consideration that some unscheduled extra hours must be worked from time to time on an emergency basis. At the same time, he told Congress, "a substantial deterrent (double time) is needed to discourage overtime and encourage additional hirings."

The Automobile Legal Association notes that a display in the Old State House, Boston, points out that "In 1722 and up to 1823 more than 300,000 prisoners were locked up" in the now defunct Boston Jail on Queen (now Court) Street in Boston.

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CORN

At one time, in biblical days, all grain was called "corn". In England the British refer to our common corn as "maize" or Indian corn to make the distinction apparent. It is a known fact that the Aborigines whom Columbus found in this land were using corn long before his time. Many Indian legends were woven about this "all-inclusive food" which, in the days of the early settlers, had a mixture of red, white, yellow and black kernels on each ear. Careful breeding since then has produced the present-day refinements . . . giving us corn of all one color.

In best quality corn, the husk is a fresh green color while the kernels are tender, milky and sufficiently large to leave no space between the rows. They should be just firm enough to puncture rather easily when slight pressure is applied. Dark brown silk at the end of the husk is a sign of well-filled kernels.

Corn-on-the-cob is an all time American favorite. Here is an easy way to cook fresh sweet corn:

1. Husk corn and remove silk.
2. Drop ears in a saucepan with a few inches of boiling, salted water. Cover the pan and bring the water quickly back to boiling.
3. Cook from 5 to 6 minutes, testing with a fork. Corn is done when the milk is set and the kernels will slip from the hull when pricked with a fork.

Local governments spend millions each year to replace dust. Dust that blows off unpaved roads that haven't been treated with chemicals is made up of fine particles of road material. Without these fine particles, the road develops potholes and becomes rough. That's why many cities and counties treat unpaved roads with calcium chloride. The chemical keeps dust in its place, and provides a smooth, moist surface at low cost.

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